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Where In The World: Student Instructions

WOW! This is certainly your lucky day! First you find that two-dollar bill in your jean’s pocket and now the attached letter arrives in today’s mail (double click the icon below)!

*Some Things You Should Know*

1. Read the clue…carefully.
2. Identify the key word or words that will give you enough information to find out WHERE you need to go to get a picture of the artifact.
3. Launch Google Earth and fly to that location.
4. Use the Wikipedia icons ( ) to find any additional information you need to find the artifact and write the letter that accompanies your photo.
5. Chose one of the photos in GoogleEarth and copy it into the frame on your Museum template.
6. Write a well-written, complete, concise, correct, and clever response to the question asked in the appropriate space next to your photo in the Museum template.
7. Record any additional websites you use on the Bibliography slide at the end of the Museum template.
8. Points will be given by your teacher for your writing (more detail, more points). She/he is our agent and is authorized to disburse points for pictures of artifacts and well-written descriptions!

***Free Tips***

* The “Fly To” box in Google Earth can be a little finicky! Most often you have to include the COUNTRY you are flying to, not just the name of something famous (i.e., instead of just typing in “Grand Canyon”, type in “Grand Canyon, Arizona”; instead of typing just “Berlin Wall”, type in “Berlin Wall, Germany”).
* When typing in a latitude/longitude in Google Earth, separate each number phrase and direction with a space, but NOTHING else (i.e., 42 118 39 E 37 19 125 S).
* Being at the right “eye altitude” (the height you are above the Earth) is very important. Sometimes you need to zoom OUT to get a larger picture and sometimes you need to zoom IN pretty close. Bear in mind that the icons that contain the information you may need may not appear until you zoom in close enough.
* The vocabulary may sometimes be a little difficult. Use your context clues to figure out the word. If you are stumped, go to <http://www.dictionary.com>.
* When you get to a Wikipedia icon article, make sure you access the “full article.” Sometimes these articles are rather long, so feel free to use the “find” feature.
* Not all the answers are found in Wikipedia. Sometimes you will need to do a Google Search (based on the keywords in the clue) to get the answer.
* Always wait for the video streaming (in the lower center of the satellite picture) to reach 100 percent.
* The latitude/longitude doesn't take you to the EXACT spot. Look around!

Have fun, be careful, and don’t forget to call your mother every few weeks!